the management of the New York club out of the Office of the National Exhibition for permitting the speculators to get hold Company yesterday for insisting that he of the choicest seats. Then the meaning ought to receive the tickets he had ordered adopted this resolution: Whereas it would seem apparent that

baseban is slowly but surely falling from he control of true sportsmen and into the hands of sordid financial interests, and Whereas true sportsmen owe it to them-selves to protect themselves against the atrusion of mercenary methods into the

national game; be it Resolved, That the State Legislature be asked to place professional baseball under the control of the State Athletic Commission morter that fair play in the general manage ment of the game be preserved.

The position of the post office inspectors of the National Commission, of the Police Commissioner, of the meeting of up-Staters was indicative of the general feeling of resentment and disgust that went all over New York yesterday when it became certain that a few influential dealers in pasteboards and futures had found it easy to get all the seats they found it easy to get all the seats they wanted from the management of the wanted from the management of the Giants, although many thousand people who had been paying their money all year in support of the club had got point blank refusals. Probably there never was a orting event in this city which aroused est than the series which begins to-day between the Athletics and the Giants, and there never, so far as one could ascertain yesterday, was a more

Complaints came from everywhere— from bankers and brokers in Wall Street. from lawyers downtown and uptown.
from men known along Broadway, from
quiet citizens in Harlem. Everybody one
met everywhere had a kick, and the kick
resolved itself into this, that the business
office of the Giants at the St. James Buildresolved itself into this, that the business office of the Giants at the St. James Building had given out yesterday morning that there were no tickets to be had while the speculators all over town were setting up offices and boldly advertising an almost unlimited supply—advertising an almost unlimited supply—advertising their wares, it was peinted out, before Secretary William Gray of the National Exhibition Company made the announcement that the supply of grand stand seats had been exhausted. Charges were made openly speculators all over town were setting up offices and boldly advertising an almost unlimited supply—advertising their wares, it was pointed out, before Secretary William Gray of the National Exhibition Company made the announcement that the supply of grand stand seats had been exhausted. Charges were made openly that the speculators know when the speculators know that the speculators knew when the man-

that the speculators knew when the management of the Giants would stop selling tickets at the St. James and knew of course just when the public would be driven to them to pay \$10 or \$15 or even \$20 for a \$2 or \$3 ticket.

The news got to several city officials as well as to Broadway sporting men that usually pick up interesting inside gossip that Pat Powers and Harry Pollok, prize fight promoters and pursuers of the gold and paper dollar, managers of the Madison Square Athletic Club, whose license was Athletic Club, whose license was revoked for cause by the State Athletic Commission, had made application to the National Exhibition Company for 8,000 Commission, had made application to the National Exhibition Company for \$,000 fickets. Just what the National Exhibition Company did is not known, but it is a fact that at least \$,000 fickets fell into the hands of speculators and are being hawked in hotel lobbies, cigar stores, theatre ticket agencies, brokers' offices and even on the sidewalk at prices beyond the reach of the ordinary patrons of baseball. Powers has been for a long time a friend of John T. Brush, president of the New York National League club.

It was said vesterday that Powers and it is companied to come faster, carrying boxes and kitchen chairs and more camp stools, and friend of John T. Brush, president of the New York National League club. It was said yesterday that Powers and Pollok had offered a bonus of \$20,000 for

the supply of tickets they requested whoever got the apparently unlimited supply that came into the hands of the sharpshooters disposed of them at nice wholesale rates. Store 32 slokes for the sharpshooters disposed of them at nice wholesale rates. Store 32 slokes for the sharpshooters are stored to the sharpshooters disposed of them at nice wholesale rates. Store 32 slokes for the sharpshooters a stored the sharpshooters are stored to the sharpshooters are stored to the sharpshooters at the sharpshooters are stored to the sharpshooters at the sharp wholesale rates—\$4 for a \$2 cicket, \$6 for a \$3, ticket. The little retailers in the speculating game promptly boosted the rates. Here was the scale of prices that a reporter for The Sun found ready made for the public.

The little retailers in the man on the cot, who objection to being shot. At midnight the crow trance had swelled to a seated on stools, can

low bought for less than \$3. They were lower grand stand seats priced at \$2 by the National Exhibition Company. If you wanted a seat for the series the price was \$20. Tyson & Co. sold individual to the price was \$20. Tyson & Co. sold individual to the series the price was \$20. changed to wrath against one Hallen grand stand seat. If you wanted to sit in the upper grand stand seat. If you wanted to sit in the upper grand stand the price was \$10 to \$15, according to location. At the Hotel the ticket stand in the Waldorf-Astoria the ticket stand in the Waldorf-Astoria single seats were going fast at \$3 apiece stands. Tickets Held in Blocks There by Specula-town Hallen drifted back to New York he was arrested, charged with grand larceny in the second degree. At his trial he offered in defence that Guatemala had heard of Zelaya's scheme of consolidation and appointed Hallen to act as its guardian and seet that the munitions purchased by the manitons purchased by the munitions purchased by the served by my participation in the large of the committee, the Governor detrictives had heard from a saloon keeper expressed his appreciation of the committee, the Governor detrictives had heard from a saloon keeper surface to wrath against one Hallen drifted back to New York he was arrested, charged with grand larceny in the second degree. At his trial he offered in defence that Guatemala had heard of Waugh was attacked and whose talk excited the saloon keeper hear the fort of a soldier who had been the contents were disclosed. When Hallen drifted back to New York he was arrested, charged with grand larceny in the second degree. At his trial he offered in defence that Guatemala had heard of Waugh was attacked and whose talk excited the saloon keeper when the contents were disclosed. When Hallen drifted back to New York he was arrested, charged with grand larceny in the committee, the Governor dexcited the committee, the Governor dexcited the saloon keeper at the fort of a soldier who had been the committee. The contents were disclosed. When the committee, the Governor dexcited the saloon keeper such that the committee in the contents were disclosed. When the committee is appreciate the saloon keeper at the fort of a soldier who had been the committee. The charged with grand larceny in the committee i was \$20. Tyson & Co. sold individual seats for one game at \$6. At the Hotel

not. Their notion was that this morning the public desire to attend the first game will be so intensified that prices will just naturally boost themselves.

In front of the St. James Building, where the National Exhibition Company had just announced that no more tickets were to be had, speculators were doing a quiet but lively business—quiet on account of the fear of arrest, lively because hundreds of angry baseball fans had to turn to them or give up all hope of seeing a game. Several speculators hired a storeroom across the street from the St. James Building, at Broadway and Twenty-sixth street, and put out a sign, "Seats said here for the world's series."

Their tickets were arranged neatly in racks and there was no doubt that they had been able to do what the public found impossible, buy more than four seats at a time. Along Broadway last in the season.

Samed for Sheriff of Westchester.

There are ut of town.
If I think I size up my man, that s all. If I think he will pay \$20, I ask it. If he looks good for \$25 without hollering, I ask that. I wish I had 1,000 tickets instead of the fifty I got hold of."

So much for the speculation in tickets. Concerning the specific complaints of poor treatment received from the National Exhibition Company a page could be written in this newspaper. Take the brokers of the New York Stock Lychange, many of whom are constant and enthusiastic supporters of the Gants. When the hell rings on the exchange flower thusiastic supporters of the Grants. When the bell rings on the exchange floor at 3 P. M. the brokers restrict the ball yard when the Giants are in town. Many of them are known to the management. In anwhen the Giants are in town. Many of them are known to the management. In answer to the advertisements, they sent certified checks or money orders in applying for tickets. They made, so built a dozen told THE SUN man yesterday, early applications. They waited in vain for tickets or money back. They are still waiting. If they see the game to-day they will pay a speculator four or five times the price of their seats. As showing what effect personal feeling can have on betting odds, several Stock Exchangemen. what effect personal feeling can have on betting odds, several Stock Exchange men were going around last night offering odds of 7 to 5 on the Athletics. They hape sincerely that Mr. Cornelius McGilliculdy's company of athletes will make the Giants look like bush lenguers. There were undividual complaints without number Take for example, Louis B. Hart of Buffalo, one of the owners of

official of the Lackawanna Steel Company and a Democratic deader up his way, made a talk to the meeting in which he said that it seemed to up-Staters as if baseball down here simply meant that the public was to be held up by barefaced robbers. "It's a little more," said Mr. Smith, "than a man, with zed blood in his veins can be expected to stand."

Mr. Smith, William Driscoll and Hubert Larkin of Buffalo and others denounced the management of the New York club and the management of the New York club. The Buffalo Eastern League team, the Surrogate of Erie county and a well known man in sporting affairs, Mr. Hart tried to buy tickets for himself and friends. He was turned down and had to go to the Surrogate of Erie county and a well known man in sporting affairs, Mr. Hart tried to buy tickets for himself and friends. He was turned down and had to go to the Sport of the Surrogate of Erie county and a well known man in sporting affairs, Mr. Hart tried to buy tickets for himself and friends. He was turned down and had to go to the Sport of the Giants and the problem of the Surrogate of Erie county and a well known man in sporting affairs, Mr. Hart tried to buy tickets for himself and friends. He was turned down and had to go to the Sport of the Giants and the speculators. Frank Farrell, owner of the HALLEN HIS LIBERTY.

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by mail or else get his money back. They told him, he said, that his case would be attended to next week. He wanted to know how he would prove that he hadn't occupied a box that he had ordered and didn't get. There wasn't a way in the world, he said. "Looks like I'm stung," said the lawyer.
City officials made preparations yester-

city officials made preparations yester-day to protect the public as much as possible. Fire Commissioner Johnson, on a hint from Police Commissioner Waldo, inspected the aisles of the new grand stand and served notice that he wouldn't permit any standees. With a crowd of permit any standees. With a crowd of possibly 50,000 people there are plenty of opportunities for serious trouble, said the Commissioner, without permitting the club management to crowd the aisles. The Building Department inspected the

The Building Department inspected the new concrete stands. Commissioner Waldo sent a letter to the Borough President suggesting that new concrete ought to be examined pretty carefully before being tested as it will be to-day. The inspectors looked the stands over and decided they would stand up.

The police arrangements were made with much care. There will not be a single uniformed policeman inside the grounds (officially at any rate), but Commissioner Waldo has detailed fifty mounted men and 250 foct cops to shepherd the crowd that will begin to get big early this morning. One hundred strong arm men in plain clothes will be on the job to abolish ticket speculation and to put

made special preparations to handle the crowd. Elevated trains will begin runservice on a one minute headway. The special subway service will begin at the special subway service will begin at the same time and the subway people expect to provide trains every minute. Extra to provide trains every minute. Extra cars have been put on the Eighth avenue surface line. The police estimate of the crowd to be handled to-day is 60,000, as it is figured that at least 10,000 people will not be able to get inside the Polo Grounds. At 9 o'clock last night the first of the

kitchen chairs and more camp stools, and by 10 o'clock a line of 100 had ranged them selves along Fighth

the man on the cot, who put up a strenuous At midnight the crowd around the en-trance had swelled to a thousand or more. Seated on stools, camping chairs or nic

for the public:

At the McBride ticket agency grand

Stand seats good for one game couldn't patronized freely the sandwich man. In lower grand stand seats priced were grand stand seats priced by the sandwich man. In lower grand stand seats priced were grand stand seats priced to a thousand or more.

Seated on stools, camping chairs or boxes they swapped baseball yarns and patronized freely the sandwich man. In

they wouldn't be able to see a single game unless they submitted to goinging. Many went to a ticket agency in West Forty second street, which is said to have obtained 1,000 grand stand seats. There to by reserved seats which could be sold as a lawyer, doctor of medicine, preserved seats which could be sold for a lower grand stand place and \$12 for a lower grand stand place and \$12 for the upper stand. A ticket for the went were to the upper stand. A ticket for the section in this city had only the section of the section by reservation, a curtailment of 13,000 over the mail order list of hat season, for the upper stand. A ticket for the section had in the section of the solders to the some extent, but makes the presence of tickets in the hands of specultors all through the more peculiar in view of the first game will be so intensified that prices will just announced that no more tickets in the lands of specultors and the reply came over the wait to be accused oparty disloyably. After refusing to speak for the latent was a like that the extending the lessex county candidates as he is done to the section of the solders, but the saloon keeper, becoming alarmed because, he said, he foreign the speculators will be so intensified that prices will just the public desire to attend the first game will be so intensified that prices will just the public desire to attend the first game will be so intensified that prices will just the public desire to attend the first game will be so intensified that prices will just the public desire to attend the first game will be so intensified that prices will just the season has to be eacted up in the call the lessex county candidates as he is doing for others throughout the State, was at one time in Herofulli and edited and prices are the was at the extending the feat in the event of the county of the solders. The public desire to the hard the first game will be so intensified that prices will just the section of the solders. The public desire to attend the first game the first game w

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the Mercer street station:

dream of consolidating Central America of women in any event." spying business in the employ of Diaz.

according to Joseph Burke, who does de-

to abolish ticket speculation and to put down rowdyism. If more help is needed a call will go in quickly to the West 152d street police station, where another hundred men will be held in reserve. Throughout the upper part of the city in the neighbothood of the Polo Grounds squads will be held in reserve roady to hustle to the tling in full and that they had three of his on the platform shifted in their seats,

home in Suffern burned down and she lost her wedding certificate in the fire.

Burke in his hunt for Hallen ran across diamond merchant. John W. Block of 1 Maiden lane, who said that he also wanted to find a James D. Hallen. He aid that Hallen had bought a \$154 diamond ring on the day that he got the clother of the compact Broken's and had given in payment. 11 Maiden lane, who said that he also wanted to find a James D. Hallen. He said that Hallen had bought a \$154 diamond ring on the day that he got the clothing at Brokaw's and had given in payment not seem to notice the interruption.

The check on the Greenhut-Siegel Cooper "We will fight the Republican machine

ment. He was very familiar with Central American politics, knew the game so well in fact that in 1907 when he found that Raymon Echesareta, New York agent tor the Nicaraguan Government was trying to buy cartridges with which President Zelaya could intimidate all his neighbors. Hallen convinced Echesareta that he was the one man Zelaya was looking for. So he got the contract to supply 1,000,000 cartridges at \$11,000. Then he had some nice boxes built which looked just like

Consul-General at Bluefields and were there pried into with joyous haste which changed to wrath against one Hallen

and nominated J. Harry Tiernan for County Judge and Surrogate. Ralph Mc-Kee for Assemblyman, Joseph F. O'Gray, William Fink, renominated, in the Seventy-first district; John O'Rourke in the Seventy-second and Charles D. Cole, renominated, in the Seventy-third.

The Independence League at Starles.

Correct Dies for Men ALFRED BENJAMIN & Cos Tailor-made clothes

We are Showing Winter Overcoats

to many who, having no thought of buying now, are influenced by the style and fit of the garments to change their intention.

Raglans in light, medium or heavy weights \$22 to \$50.

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MRS. BLATCH AGAINST TAFT. He Didn't Take That Hissing Well and Won't Carry Suffrage States.

Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch electrified a Cooper Union mass meeting called last night by the National American Woman Suffrage Association to celebrate the California victory by making a severe Bream of Empire by Cartridge Swin- and somewhat lengthy attack upon Presi-

"I have been wondering all day," she James D. Hallen, who says he is a broker. began, "where President Taft is. I don't was arrested in the dining room of a mean geographically. I know that the house at 108 West Eightieth street, where other day he was in Washington, where he was boarding, last night charged with he made a cautious and prudent speech. giving Brokaw Bros. a bad check for Yesterday he was in Oregon, and flot \$69.85 in payment for clothing he obtained realizing apparently that the men of there last Saturday. He was locked up in that State had petitioned to have the question of woman suffrage submitted In Nicaragua the name of James D. to them, he said that he didn't know Hallen is well known in the cafés, for one whether they were considering the ques-James D. Hallen sold in 1907 boxes filled tion of votes for women, but that it didn't with copper dross to the Nicaraguan make any difference whether they were Government and President Zelaya's or not because they had the influence

by means of cartridges the boxes were Mrs. Blatch went on to say that the supposed to contain vanished. Also President had evidently changed his Washington was interested enough in mind regarding the value of woman's James D. Hallen to have him arrested counsel since the national suffrage conin 1911 on the suspicion that he was in the vention in Washington two years ago.

"There we were, all packed like sar The James D. Hallen who was arrested | dines into a hall," she continued, "waiting last night went to Brokaw Bros. on Sat- for a greeting from our Caief Executive. urday and selected an overcoat, a suit of He said: I admit that every class can clothes and pajamas and in payment tendered a check drawn on the Manhattan trust Company for \$69.85. This check

according to Joseph Burke, who does detecting for Brokaw Bros., came back marked "no account." Then Burke was put on Hallen's trail.

At the time Hallen tendered the check he give the address of 166 West 129th Bur that hiss was not followed by the result of the check has been supported by the support of the check has been supported by the support of the check has been supported by the support of the check has been supported by the support of the check has been supported by the support of the check has been supported by the support of the check has been supported by the support of the check has been supported by the support of the check has been supported by the support of the check has been supported by the support of the check has been supported by the support of the check has been supported by the support of the check has been supported by the support of the check has been supported by the support of the s good natured Taft smile. There is a blush as well as a Taft smile, and President flushed all over his face There is a Taf then said oh, the superciliousness of it Now, my dear ladies, you must show yourselves equal to self-government by exercising in listening to opposing arguments that degree of restraint without which successful self-government is impossible."

Mrs. Blatch paused and the suffragists

a check on the Greenhut-Siegel Cooper Company bank, and that the check had not been good.

The name of Hallen mentioned in The name of Hallen mentioned in glorious victory in the West will prevent glorious victory in the West will prevent the state of the state of

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 13. - Because he felt that the best interests of the Demoeratic party would be served by his absence Gov. Wilson to-day declined an cartridge boxes and filled them up with copper dross, which doesn't make good invitation of the campaign committee

Richmond borough Democrats held they are without a candidate for Mayor,

sixth street, and put out a size, sold here for the world's series."

Their tickets were arranged neatly in racks and there was no doubt that they had a plentiful supply. It was particularly noticeable that their tickets covered whole blocks of grand stand seats in other words, it looked very much as if they had been able to do what the public to do what the public to do what the public wenders solicited theatregoers, keeping a wary eye on the police. They were blusy from Twenty-third street to Fiftieth. A Sun reporter asked one of them what he was getting.

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and offered him the Mayoratty candidacy.

Mr. Langie, when the committee became
insistent, switched off the lights and his
visitors were as much in the dark as they
are this evening. In the advent of any
more nominees declining the Democratic
ticket in Monroe county will not be made
up before the expiration of the ten days
allowed the committee on vacancies.

BELATED NOM INATIONS.

Republicans and Democrats Name Men for Assemb ly and Board of Aldermen. These nominations were made by the Republicans and Democrats for Aldermen and Assemblymen at their adjourned conventions last night: DEMOCRATIC ASSEMBLY.

DEMOCRATIC ALDERMEN.
19 Daniel F. Steenan. 37 John J. Hickey.*

toan P. Gallagher, William P. O'Brien, Henry O'Tess Emmanuel C. Herg. 31 – James L. Devine, 35 – Robert Wallace, 45 – James J. Mulhern

The Independence Leaguers indorsed and nominated at their own conventions Devine, Wallace, Mulhern; Schector, Fleck and O'Brien.

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The "At Your Service" Company

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NO CLUE TO GIRL'S ASSAILANT W.M. ROCKEFELLER NOT ILL. AGNES WAUGH STILL UNABLE

TO TELL ABOUT ASSAULT. Ex-Soldier Who Was Under Arrest Is Set

Free-Soldier's Talk in Saloon Discredited at Fort Hamilton-Story of Nearby Resident Adds to the Mystery. Agnes Waugh, the nineteen-year-old because of the poor health of Mrs. Rocke-

girl who was attacked on Wednesday feller. It was necessary, they understood, ening as she was nearing her home, at 428 Eighty-third street, Bay Ridge, dragged into a vacant lot adjoining the house and feller's health. eruelly mistreated, was said to be out of danger yesterday, but she had not her assailant. Lacking this Capt. Van Wagner, in charge of the squad of detectives who have been working on the who attacked Miss Waugh.

tling in full and that they had three of his trunks. Then Hallen moved to the boarding house where he was arrested.

At the time Burke called last night Hallen was eating dinner with his wife. The audience waited.

At the time Burke called last night Hallen was eating dinner with his wife. The form—hisses and supermitted to Hallen a short time. She lived in Suffern, where she had met him over two years ago. He never told her much about himself and she supposed he was a broker. A short time ago their metals and the supposed he was a broker. A short time ago their metals and the supposed he was a broker. A short time ago their metals and the supposed he was a broker. A short time ago their metals and the supposed he was a broker. A short time ago their metals and the supposed he was a broker. A short time ago their metals and the supposed he was a broker. A short time ago their metals and the supposed he was a broker. A short time ago their metals and the supposed he was a broker. A short time ago their metals and the supposed he was a broker. A short time ago their metals and the time. The audience waited.

"Now, what are you going to do with that speech?" demanded Mrs. Blatch. "It is in leaflet form—hisses and superciliousness and all. Every delegate to the Republican national convention in and the coach of the Fourteenth Regiment track team. He told Capt. Van Wagner that some time ago when he lived further down town he had trouble with a man who has spoken thus when he was a broker. detectives have to work on the Alformal Satterna Spring of 515 Eighty-fourth dentity of official inspiration if not direct origin. Was circulated yesterday in the street. Spring is a Marathon runner origin, was circulated yesterday in the financial district. The statement read: was a broker. A short time ago their needs for his election some of the States who later threatened him and who, he said, had been seen recently hanging There was a burst of applause and Mrs. about the neighborhood in company Blatch added in excited tones, "if they do with another man. Early in September, nominate him, and if they don't make him Spring said, a young girl was walking her husband was locked up in the Mercer street station.

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Burke in his hunt for Hallen ran across a diamond marchest. Leky W. Plant and if they don't make him, and if they don't make him. Spring said, a young girl was walkin is near the Fifth avenue corner where Miss Wau gh got off the trolley car just before where the six suffrage States and we will be suffered by the six suffrage States and we will be suffrage States and we she was attacked, when a man jumped out of the bushes, mumbled something and jumped back to cover again. The description of the min which the girl gave tallied, so Spring said, with the man who had threatened the man who had threatened him. Spring's story interested the police and they started out last night to question the man named by Spring.

"We will fight the Republican machine at Albany." she continued. "We will make the politicians understand that we are a force to be reckoned with. This glorious victory in the West will prevent us from looking back until the fight is won here in the Empire State."

WILSON SHUNS ESSEN.

Governor Won't Speak at Democratic Rally in That County. did not appear to have been aware of the struggle that was taking place a few hundred feet away.

Benjamin Putnam, an ex-soldier from

Fort Hamilton, who was arrested on Thursday night and locked up on a charge boxes reached the Nicaraguan of the Essex County Democratic Asso-ciation to speak at a mass meeting in behalf of the party candidates of that country. In his letter to Charles F. Herr, chairman of the committee, the Governor drifted back to New York he was d. charged with grand larcepy in ond degree. At his trial he offered nee that Guatemala had heard of a scheme of consolidation and appropriate that Guatemala had heard of a scheme of consolidation and appropriate this action. It is a scheme of consolidation and appropriate this action. Thursday night and locked up on a charge of stealing a former comrade's trousers, was discharged vesterday when arraigned in court. The soldier of the missing trousers said Putnam didn't steal them. Putnam was picked up because the defectives had heard from a saloon keeper near the fort of a soldier who had been drinking there on the night that Miss was discharged vesterday when arraigned in court. The soldier of the missing trousers said Putnam didn't steal them. Putnam was picked up because the defectives had heard from a saloon keeper near the fort of a soldier who had been drinking there on the night that Miss was discharged vesterday when arraigned in court. The soldier of the missing trousers said Putnam didn't steal them. Putnam was picked up because the defectives had heard from a saloon keeper near the fort of a soldier who had been drinking there on the night that Miss was discharged vesterday when arraigned in court. The soldier of the missing trousers said Putnam didn't steal them. Putnam was picked up because the defectives had heard from a saloon keeper near the fort of a soldier who had been drinking there on the night and locked up on a charge of the missing trousers said Putnam didn't steal them. Putnam was picked up because the defectives had heard from a saloon keeper in the country.

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didn't remember being attacked, and that in fact she remembered nothing after leaving the car until she awoke to consciousness in the field to find a man choking her. She thought that the man had unusually large and very rough hands, and that he wore a cap with a visor, but she was not sure even of this.

The police arrested late last night a man who was hiding in the bushes at Seventy-ninth street and Shore Road. Residents near, there saw him and telephoned to the Fort Hamilton station. He gave the name of Paul Kranisky and said that he had no home. He seemed to be slightly irrational and could not account for his actions on Wednesday or Thursday night. He was locked up on a charge of vagrancy. Thursday night. He a charge of vagrancy.

DIDN'T FUSE FOR ONE PLACE. Hearst Men Nominate John Davis for Muntelpal Judge in The Brony.

A Presbyterian minister, the Rev Alfred E. Nicholson, made a speech nominating John Davis, attorney for the New York, Westchester and Boston Railroad, with offices at 68 William street, for Judge of the Municipal Court from the Second district of The Bronx at the In-dependence League convention held at Tremont and Bathgate avenues last night

night.
The Independence Leaguers decided that they would not fuse with the Republicans, who nominated Henry Botty on Thursday night. The convention sent a committee to the Republicans asking them to withdraw Mr. Botty's name and come in with them on Mr. Davis.

Assembly Nominations Up State.

UTICA, Oct. 13.-J. Edgar Smith of this city, who was nominated Wednesday night by the Republicans of the First Oneida district for member of Assembly, to-day was discovered to be ineligible, and the Republicans this afternoon se-lected Ralph Entwistle to make the race

against Assemblyman Manley.

Charles J. Amrhein of this city was nominated for member of Assembly at the Democratic convention of the Second Oneida district held in Clinton this afternoon.

KINGSTON, Oct. 13.—The Republicans of the First Ulster Assembly district this afternoon nominated Andrew J. Cook of this city for Assembly.

HUDSON, Oct. 13.—John L. Crandell of Philmont was nominated for the Philmont was nominated for the Assembly to-day by the Republicans of Columbia

derstood that his trip to London was made not on account of his own health but for Mr. Rockefeller to be in London at

Standard Oil officers said that two or three days before he sailed Mr. Rockefeller recovered sufficiently to tell the police walked through the rain to the subway a connected story or give a description station at Wall street and appeared to enjoy it. For a man past 70 he looked well and apparently felt strong, they thought. The fact that William G. Rockedetectives who have been working on the case, admitted that there seemed to be no present likelihood of catching the man days hunt on their father's preserve in the Adirondacks was taken as an indica tion that the family did not regard Mr.

According to Business Associates-Went

to London on Account of His Wife.

Rockefeller were not discussed at the

offices of the Standard Oil Company yes-

terday because the officials knew nothing

that intimates of Mr. Rockefeller had un-

some consultation in regard to Mrs. Rocke-

Rumors about the illness of William

Rockefeller as a sick man.

A formal statement on the matter, evi-

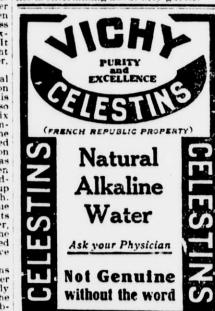
In view of the sensational reports which have appeared regarding the physical condition of William Rockefeller, the following statement is made by authority of a member of the family of the financie The day before sailing for Europe on the Mauretania William Rockefeller attended the regular Tuesday meeting of the executive committee of the Union Pacific Railroutine business and did not appear to his business associates to be suffering. It is well known that Mr. Rockefeller occasionally has toneil trouble. On the day G. Rockefeller stated to an inquirer that tened him, no special significance attached to the trip police and and that he expected he would return within about six weeks time.

> At the Standard Oil Company's offices it was not known whether a published re-port that Mr. Rockefeller was to sail im-mediately for New York was true or false.

> AIR RIDES FOR GUESTS. Week End Acroplane Service at the Collice

Home. If the weather is good this morning in week end guests at Wickatung the country home of Robert J. Collier in Holmde N. J., will enjoy the novel experience of an aeroplane ride to the hunt at Eas

Collier has engaged Sopwith and Mr. Collier has engaged Sopwith and Welch to carry passengers between the two points. Sopwith's Blériot monoplane and Welch's Wright biplane were towed yesterday from the Nassau Boulevard aerodrome to the Collier home. Mr. Collier is entertaining about fifty guests.





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DIED.

BRUFF.—Suddenly, on October 12, Harold Bruž, son of William J. Bruff, aged 27. Funeral Saturday, October 14, at 2 P. M., & Pierrepont st., Brooklyn.

CARHART .- Lyman Beecher Carhart, born August 6, 1828, died October 13, 1911. Funeral Washington, Conn., 1 P. M. Satur-day. Interment Peekskill, on arrival of train leaving New York Sunday, 12:19 o'clock. GIESE.-James Glese, aged 55 years. Funeral a

"THE FUNERAL CHURCH." 241 and 243 West 230 St. (FRANK E. CAMPBELL BUILDING). MITCHILL.-On October 13, at her residence, 3 West 65th st., Helen Reed, widow of Cornellus S. Mitchill, in the 75th year of her age. Funeral services Sunday, October 15, at 20 closs

PLEASANTS.—On October 12, Pauline Pleasants aged 57 years. Funeral at the chapel of the Stephen Merrit Burlal and Cremation Co., 8th av. and 192 st., on Sunday at 1 o'clock.

SCHMITT.—Suddenly, on Wednesday evening at Beile Harbor, L. I., August W., beloved his band of Emma Lohr Schmitt. Funeral services at the New York Presby terlas Church, 128th st. and 7th av., New York city. Saturday, 2:30 P. M.

SMITH.-On October 13, 1911, Mark S. Smith of Corning, N. V., formerly of Canandalgus in his 58th year uneral at Canandaigua Sunday, October 13. at 3 P. M.

MEMORIAL RESOLUTIONS.

BLISS. - At a meeting of the Board of Directors of THE HOME INSURANCE COMPANY, held Friday, October 13, 1911, the following minutes and resolutions were unanimous

of one of the oldest directors of this corpor tion, Cornellus N. Bliss, who passed away Monday of this week in the 79th year of hi age, and to place upon our records our appre-ciation of his valuable attainments and help ful services, and to render a tribute of leve and esteem to one with whom we have been so long associated. Bliss was elected to membership in th

Board April 1876, and at once became actively identified with the affairs of the Company He served on the various committees from 1877 up to the close of his last illness, at which time he was Chairman of the Finance Com With comprehensive grasp, courage, fidelity and high integrity he ably and wisely con

tributed to the success of this corporation. He was preeminent not only in commercial and public life and philanthropic work of this city but in national affairs, and to the dutle of citizenship he was alert and zeaious, as witness his readiness to make personal sacrifices in the interest of the public welfare. We owe much to Cornelius N. Bilss, and while time inevitably thins the ranks of those who served in bygone years, their work and their example still live. We lose his encouraging words and loyal association, but we are grateful for the years of his companionship and that his career is one of which we can be

We resolve. That a page in our minutes be set apart to the enrolment of these proceedings; and we do further

justly proud.

Resolve. That we tender to the surviving pari-ner of our associate's life, and the other members of the family, our deepest sympathy in their bereavement; and we further Resolve, That a copy of this expression, properly engrossed, signed by each member of the Board, be sent to the family of Mr. Bliss. C. L. TYNER, Secretary.

UNDERTAKERS.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-243 W. 23d St. Chapels. Ambulance Service. Tel. 1324 Chelsts RELIGIOUS NOTICES. FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

YOUNG WOMEN Mrs. Gilbert Fotter, Leader YOUNG MEN: Dr. Addison Moore, Leader THE REV. W. H. P. FAUNCE, D. D.,

St. Thomas's Church

THE REV. ADDISON MOORE, D. D.

FIFTH AVE. AND 53d ST Rev. Ernest M. Stires, D. D., Rector During October all services at St. Thomas's Chapsi 230 East 60th St. 230 East 60th St.

11 A. M., Holy Communion.
(Rector) with St. Thomas's

Church Choir.

8 P. M., Evening Prayer and Sermon
After Nov. 1st all services at St. Thomas's church

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Evenlag Subject. FIRMNESS OF CHARACTER
9 to A. M., Young Men's Bible Class.
Sabbath School at 3 F. M.
Pevotignal Meeting Wed Evening at 8.
ALL WELCOME.

FIFTH AVENUE TR. SBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. J. A. JOWETT, M. A., D. D.,

Wednesday Evening Service at \$:15. Strangers are cordially laying T. MARK'S CHURCH, 10th st. and 2d average william Norman Guthrie, rector, will in his indestrations to morrow. Services, 5 11 A. M. 8 P. M. in the Chapel, cor toth M. Avenue A.

GRACE CHURCH, Broadway and 10th St. Dr. Stattery, Rector, 6, 11 (Rector), 4 (Mr. Eddy); 8 (Bishop Brooks).